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cial harlequinnde, balls, recheons, tens, any number of with the string Christma shopping run ning through

stand, close to of the boly year, hearts, if they be honest natural hearts,

Institute in all tenderness and gen-erosity to our near and dear ones, with a reflected feeling for the army of poor that only touch us through their However the unwelcome thought in-

However the unwelcome thought introdes itself that honesty is not always at a premium in society's circle, and the pressure, occasioned by the constant striving to ascend the ladder with four hundred rounds, has, in instances misplaced and even altered the shape of the original heart. Also, that the old-fashioned idea of yuletide, surviving in many minds, is often shocked by the humbur, the selfishness and the minute quantity of peace and good will that obtain in other minds made manifest by their actions.

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Love pats the real tinge of Christmas within us and, although there is more make-believe than real love in society, I solemnly think the germ of it is in every human heart, at various depths in the "round tower," possibly, but then at all events and available with an effort.

When it is the only "open sesame" to the joy of Christmas time, isn't it worth while to search it out though it be crowded deep an the mad hurry and rush of the world and the striving for worldly things?

Come dears, spend an odd hour for the pleasure to give and the pleasure to give and the pleasure to get in thinking it up, dusting, and burnishing it against Wednesday. It were a sorry world, indeed, if each could not, by the fairy wand of will, put all manner of wretchedness and disappointed hopes in the background for the day or botter in the shining promise of the star of Bethlehem to be transformed for the once into something approaching happiness.

Forget yourself, remember your friends and your neighbor, be he is purple and fine linen or in squalor and frags. Give through your hands from your heart if it be only a wish for the new year and the merry Xmas I am hoping for you will be yours in very truth.

Peace and Good Will.
Sing a song of Christmas,
A stocking full of things.
Two-and-twenty dainty gifts,
At least, three diamond rings;
When the stocking's openedI'll put them to the test,
Accarding to his income
I'll love the giver best!

A queen within my parlor,
I'm hiving up my honor,
Everything as beautiful,
Bought with dearie's money;
Except, alack, these violets
And tiny sliver dart,
No matter love, I'll make you rich
By giving you my beart.

buckies.

Alias Nash, whose vivacious fuce is an prettily framed with hor ant hair, looked very sweet in a pluk sile gown velied with black loce, paik sash and bodice cut square. Miss McKunas, who siways affects one as having just stepped out of some such charming picture as the "Bai de Chasse," was very thrilling in a peachblow olds gaine gown decollete and trimmed with pinz ribbous and pint sills propies.

decollete and tramms who is distinctly lovely were a yellow silk gown draped with yellow gauge, the low bodice outlined with thoy'red flowers.

Alias Batosmbe were a becoming gown of red snuts with grelle of red velvet ribbons.

Mins Coe looked charming in a gown of green astin striped gauss, with green satin

lace. Miss Neille Burns and Miss F.nma Hoad-land wore their bridesmaid gowns at Mrs. Hart's wedding, pretty affsirs of dainty blue

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Miss Williams was a symphony in bine from her pretty eyes to the time of her little bine satin, decollede bodiec and skirts triumed with forgetmenos.

Ariss Mary Brown were, a becoming gown of black fish net over old rose sill.

Miss Sherwood, who is a handsome girl with a fresh wholesome complexion, wore a gown of black fish net over old rose sill, which a fresh wholesome complexion, wore a gown of black fish net over a gown of white silk and lace with a present sill and lace with a person of the silk and lace with a present silk and lace with a present silk and lace with a Valued of the hard of the silk and lace with a Valued of the hard of the who does trimmed with both beauth hatter caps and grasses; carried American beauty roses.

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Miss Orchard might have been a "anow middn" in her dainty white crees gown with soft graceful folds and white stocs.

Miss Larimer looked very spirituelle and pretty in a yellow digued gazue with a decellete bodice.

Miss Igans, whose need and shoulders have all the charms of whiteness, softnoss and shapliness, were a backt crees gown with a decellete bedice of green velvet triumed with jet, carried in France roses.

Miss Laura Honarhand dooked very handsome in a "tailed" gown of white satin brecasied with howers and combined with white except.

some in a "tailod" gown of white satin brocaded with Bowers and combined with white
orepe.

Miss Smith, who is decidedly distingue
with a charming color, were a Frenchy
gown of some airy white silk material combined with Irish point and brown volvet.

Mrs. Kens Hayden, a gown of black lace,
V-shaped bodice, bouquet of Bonnet roses.

The guosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Colpeter,
Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. Yost, Miss
Narly Brown, Miss Sherwood, Miss Lenia
Shears, Miss Decwyood, Miss Lenia
Shears, Miss Shary, Miss McKenna, Miss
Orchard, Miss Nash, Miss McKenna, Miss
Cuddington, Miss Halcomee, Miss Coe, Miss
Gertrude Chambers, Miss Clara Brown, Miss
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Hough, Miss Laurner, Miss Stewart,
Miss Simmons, Miss-Laura Hongriand, Miss
Luna Dundy, Miss Metconife, Miss Stewart,
Miss Simmons, Miss-Smith, Mr. J. T. Clark,
Mr. W. W. Cray, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Al
Patrick, Mr. Nathan Crary, Mr. Gharles Wilson, Mr. W. Wynan, Mr. Shewood,
Mr. Saundees, Mr. C. F. Smith, Mr.
James Howe, Mr. Cotes, Mr. C. Humlton, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Garlinch, Mr.
Arthur Gioon, Mr. Pierro Garneau, Mr.
Couchlin, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Joseph Paxton,
Couchin, Mr. Salinka, Council Buffs; Mr. Smith, Council
Buffs; Mr. Lunt and Mr. Avery.

Thursday Evening Reception.

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Miss Dewey's reception Thursday evening was a very swell affair, as indeed are all the entertainments given by the fair hostess. Notwithstanding the altogether "maty" weather, with "sleet like a sheet" covering all the town, the attendance of the young folk was large and distinctly fashionable. Carpet stretching invitingly from the door to the atreed to the distinctly fashionable. Carpet stretching invitingly from the door to the atreed to the distinct of the account and the stretching invitingly from the door to the atreed feet that otherwise would have made a man acquant mane with the sloppery result of the account of the command the slope of the command of the command of the slope of the slope of the slope of the slope of the young men to whom biase is an unknown, undesirable climacteric. There were callow lads a few a number of young beaus of whom somebody has said: "They will never, I fear, be men about the town where the streets are jusper and the gates are pearl," and some half decen others to whose beads have come baid-uses and mayba touch of stone with an added charm of manner and that sobtle experienced flattery that comes of long association with women.

There wave debutantes, belles of a season and several seasons, and a few matrons us a spice of variety.

Mrs. Dewey, Miss Dewey and Miss Jindson received the guesta, assisted throughout the drawing rooms by Miss Williams, Miss Laura Hongland, Miss Ida Sharp, Miss Florres, Miss Hospiand, and Miss Sparse Milliams and Miss Burns. Miss Hospiand and Miss Yost presided over a bowl of delicious punch, while Mrs. Rollions and Miss Jessie Milliard respectively poured coffee and checotate and taked animatedly away up in C perforce to the direle of young men below them.

Mrs. Dowey Jones on below them.

Mrs. Dewey Jones on Mount heading gowns.

Mrs. Dewey Jones and San Holm and Jones In the V shuped bodies and dismonds.

Miss Dewey was very stunning in a gown of black velves with point lace in the V shuped bodies and dismonds.

Miss Dewey was very stunning in a gown of blue pink and bronse brocade, the decollete bodies being trimmed with thronze velvet.

Miss Judoon looked a nicture in a Paris

Squires, sir. Garlisch, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Howe and Mr. McCan.

Ladies' Musicale.

A very enjoyable concert was given on Wednesday before the Ladies' Musical society by Mr. and Mrs. Young, assisted by their poulis, Miss Bayliss and Mrs. Fred Nye. Mr. Young, always manly and conscientions in his singing, was in excellent voice, and was warmly applauded after each selection. His most important solo—the rect and aris, "Er! Tu," from the "Bailo in Mascheree," was given with artistic feeling and dramatic vigor. He sang also with excellent feet "Lee Mandelinais" and "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," both new to Omaha and ence.

Miss Bortha Haylisa has a beautiful voice which premises much for the future. It quality is bright, resonant and litting—her services in the duct with Mr. Young from "Ill Trevatore," his voice and aria from "Bapting on the duct with Mr. Young from "Ill Trevatore," his voice and methods were well displayed, It is a difficult thing to take any one number from an opera and render It with fire and shandon in cold daylight, shorn of all the accessories of the stage.

Mrs. Nye possesses a full, rich, sympathetic voice, and sang with true artistle

feeling the dust with Mr. Young from "La Pavorrias." The rythinle effect of the dust "La Las e Immobile," was slightly marred by the retard at the very close of each stains. Mrs. Young ascompanisments are always a "lower of strength,"
The president replied to the aft repeated misstion as to the conditions of membership of the Lance's Musical seciety that all who are recommended by friends of the society are eligible to the privileges of membership upon the payment of the usual focs.

A concert will be given this winter under the auspires of the society by the Boston symphony orchestra club.

The personnel of the campany has been changed since has winter with the exception of Stocker, whose curfous fairteen-stringed violin dramour delighted as many last year. The club is led by Alfred de Leve, so well known in the east and to many here for his slittled technique and exquisite violin playing. The vocalist Augustel Obestrom, the charaming Swedish singer, has won with her beautiful voice and method eathusiastic accipation with the control of the Ladies' Musical society will be invited.

Mrs. Gilbert's Recaption.

Mrs. Gilbert's Reception. George I. Gilbert's "at Bond" on son and Mrs. George Stebbins, might be termed a pink reception, the decerations and some of the geoms of the women assisting, being of that charming color.

In the drawing rooms the mastel piece was banked with in France roses, while tall palms of several varieties, lent, a decidedly

pains of several varieties lent a discladily picturesque appearance to the gasilt rooms. The dining room was exquisits with Moorish hasterns, fairy lamms, candelibra, la France roses and smilax decorating the mantel piece and beautifying the table. In the library Miss Halcombe and Miss Richardson poured coffice and served wafers at easy little tables.

Mrs. Gilbort was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Atlen, Mrs. Squires, Miss Gilbert, Miss Halcombe and Miss Richardson. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Atlen, Mrs. Squires, Miss Gilbert, Miss Halcombe and Miss Richardson.

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Mrs. Richardson, a gown of Editol red faille and voivet.

Mrs. Stobbins, a gown of yellow faille, entraine, trimmed with duchesse lace and embroidery, bodiec cut square.

Mrs. Moore, a black sells gown, point lace.

Mrs. Alon, a gown of electric blue silk combined with white gauze dotted with pink and black, bediec V shapen, trimmed with pink and black velvet.

Miss Richardson, black flah net over old roce brocade.

Miss Gilbert, white wool combined with bine surab.

rose brocasie.

Miss Gilbert, white wool combined with blue surah.

Miss Balcombe, a gown of old rose wool. Among those present between 4 and 5 o'clock were: Mrs. William Buris, Mrs. Didge and Mrs. Pinney of Connell Blufts, Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Lockwool, Alrs. Amos, Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Swartilander, Mrs. Byther, Mrs. Budge, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Loavitt Brenham, Mrs. Tilson, Mrs. Cahn, Mrs. Albert Cahn, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Ericendall, Mrs. Coo, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Article, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Dowey, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Dowey, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Collecter, Mrs. Mrs. Chem. Mrs. Commiss, Mrs. Hossey, Mrs. Lock, Mrs. Morent, Mrs. Dorow, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Rolling, Mrs. B. Stone, Mrs. Barlier Parker, Bosche, Mrs. Borrya, Mrs. Blomot, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Berlier, Bosche, Mrs. Borney, Mrs. Blomot, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Borrya, Mrs. Blomoty, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Durdy, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Stobbins Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wheaton Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Van Nostrad.

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Mrs. Frederick Lowe's reception on Friday afternoon was one of the prettest of a season of delightful "at homes." Her rettage is a little gem and it was transformed into an arbor of boatty on this occasion, a very wealth of roses and smilax esting the mirrors, trailing from the mantel sholves, to least themselves. In the reference was

the palms and forms that hid the hearths from view.

The piane and tables in the drawing rooms were made the raison d'etre for more flowers, while helly and mistletoe was scattered about with charming effect.

The motif in the dining room was as pink as the first fluss of dawn—pink shaded farry lamps and pink roses simurtening the side-board. The table, covered with a drawnwork linon cloth, had a center-piece of pink crops surmounted by a bowl with an armfail of its France roses and stovia. Nests of silvery spin sugar held ink both bons and the whole rose-colored idea was exquisitely carried out. Picture this realm of beauty all thrown into one Lestanod room, and you can form an idea of the contrast between the from late of the contrast between the from late of the contrast between the from a idea of the contrast between the from an idea of the contrast between the form an idea of the contrast between the from a late of the contrast between the from a late of the contrast between the form an idea of the contrast between the form and since out of doors and the inviting interior.

revine on Thursday was a candic-light reception, the drawing rooms and coffee room
above stairs being lighted only by candles
in candelabra, sconces and single sticks.
This old time revival, together with the
glow of the firelight was exquisitely becoming to the women receiving in demittelets.
The house was charmingly prestry, the
decorations of flowers were very dainty and
sweet, being bonsaliar roses, hyacinths and
great bowls of storis.

Although the dull day promised to be a
poor return in attendance for their hostess'
efforts, the house was crowised.

The table and rooms where refreshments
were served was in keeping with the remainder of the house, being as attractive as
possible. The shining surface being surrelieved in the way of covering, save by a
square piece of lace, in the center of which
was placed a huge rose bowl filled with boasaline. Handsome silver candicabra holding
myriads of was candies, a silver coffee ura
and a ceay silver tes pot, with any amount
of loose rose leaves scattered ubout, constitied the decorations asisted in receiving by
Mrs. Frank irvine, Mrs. Irvine sum Mrs.
Augustus Pratt, while Mrs. Squires and the
Misses Hawley talked conventional small
talk to the guests in the back drawing rooms.
The hostess were a gown of pale bine
wood, trimmed with black valvet.

Mrs. Pratt, a black silk gown frimmed
with jot.

Mrs. Pratt, a black lace gown over black
silk square-cut bediese diamonds.

Mrs. Squires looked charming is a black
flat net gown over olack saits trimmed with
jet. V shaped correspond
with jet.

Mrs. Howard H. Smith and Miss Moors
assisted in pouring the coffee and tes above
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The attendance was very large but so many guests were unknown to the writer that it would be impossible to frame a list.

Loyal Logion.

The Loyal Legion banquet on Monday night at the Miliard hotel was a nappy success. The table was beautified by quant-

ties of flowers and unique decorations suggestive of "war's alars" in the way of tiny cannon and real ath-dealing guns, stacked the leasth of the abile. It is needless to say that these auther with the bard lent it a decidedly military air.

The programmes were beautini, with the badge of the order done in colors and gold or one side and the American flag on the other.

The monu was appetizing and well served, and the champarne was praiseworthy in quantity and quality.

The totals were capital and in the happiest possible vein, notably Jidge Thurston's, whose name did not appear on the programme, but who regiled with an impromptuladiress, witty, concless and incontestably forcible.

General Brooke and Hon, John L. Web-

forcible.

General Brooke and Hen. John L. Webster did themselves proud, as in short did ster did themselves all the apeakers. The Second infantry band played inspir-

ingly.

Mr. Lumbard and Lieutenaut Kinzie sang-well and promptly responded to a recall.

Alajor Rhope's recitation was excellently rendered, and the whole affair was interesting to the close.

The women were in demi tellets, and the men, with the exception of the officers, in Prince Alberts.

Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. Wootworth, Judge and Mrs. Thurston, Judge and Mrs. Honeral and Mrs. Brooke, Dean Gardiner, Colonel and Mrs. Bernalan, Major and Mrs. Henhan, Colonel Hugnes, Colonel Torrili, Mr. and Mrs. Riverlan, Mrs. and Mrs. Butterlan, Mrs. and Mrs. Butterlan, Mrs. and Mrs. Butterlan, Mrs. and Mrs. Riverlan, Mrs. and Mrs. Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Paddeck, Captano and Mrs. Ray, Dr. and Mrs. Hartsuff, Leonteman and Mrs. Sarsen, Major Roper, Mr. Beehel, Mr. L. M. Hennet, Mr. Frank Moores, Mr. D. L. Themas, Major Fearkille, Mr. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. Richer, Captano, Humphreys, Dr. Summers and Lieutenant Abercrombie.

Miss Millard's Dance.

Priday evening's rival entertainments on this and the other side of the river was an almost excusable occasion for the "jangling of sweet bells out of tune," for ubiquitous

Miss Anna Millard's dance, in bonor Miss Brown of Fort Mond, was a charms

uccess.
The Misses Millard were assisted in re-civing the sucets by Miss Brown and Miss aura Hoagland.
Miss Millard were a gown of black lace over red silk.

Miss Barker, pale gray silk and tulle, gray shoes in Francz roses.

Miss Yost, black tulle embroidered with

Miss Clara Brown, black talle over red.
Mrs. Garasau, brown, talle ombroidered
with goldMiss Dowey, a very chic gown of plak
silk and gause with demi srain.
Miss Mary Miliard, a gown of white silk
and talle, ombroidered with gold.
Miss Anan Miliard, a gown of white silk
and talle, with a wreath of red poppies about
the decollate bodice. and tuile, with a wreath of red poppies about the decollate bodice.

Miss Brown, white sike and tulle, puffed bodice made decollette.

Mrs. Alfred Millard, black sille and lace, with deni train.

Miss Laura Hongland, white embroidered

Miss Laira Hoagland, white embroidered gauze over whith sick.

Miss Sauth, white silk, trimmed with green and rose colored riptons.

Those present were if Me and Mrs. Garneau, Mr, and Mrs. Ringswall, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard, Misses Yama, Hoagland, Brown, Sherwood, Dixon, Yost, Ludington, Williams, Orehard, Indoon, Dewey, Halcomb, Richardson, Misses Wallace, Chambers, Miller, Coe, Baracr, McKenna, Misses Yates, Nash, Messrs. Koenig, Hamilton, C. Hamilton, Wyman, Nio Wyman, Coughlin, Sherwood, Guin, Coles, Garneau, Irrake, Hishop, Harlow, Tobbuta, Patrick, Morris, How, C. How, Nills, Winsiow, Clarke, McCagne, Wilson, Crissman, Hull and Paxton.

Young Married Folks.
Goodrich hall is North Omaha presented
scene of galety and mirth on Thursday
vening last, the occasion being the second party of the season given by the Young Married Folks' Social club. To say that all myloyed themselves to their heart's content would be rather a mild expression. About thirty-five couples participated, notwith standing the inclement weather, and a more enjoyable timo could not have been spent by any social gathering. The membership of this club embraces about forty of our young business men, and is confined strictly to "benedicts." A programm of sixteen numbers was danced to the strains of the Musical Union orchestra, discoursing the latest music written. At it o'clock a sumptions spread, to which all did justice was served in the banquet room. It was decided to extend an invitation to the Young Married Folks' club of Lincoln, Nob., to attend their next narty, which will be held on Thursday evening, January 16, 1830. The above invitation will undoubtly be accepted and the Lincoln folks will come up with twenty couples strong. enjoyable time could not have been spent by

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A Wedding at St. Paul.

The event of last week in the social swim of St. Paul was the marriage Thursday afternoon of Miss Katherine Dean to Dr. Archibald McLauen at the family home on Summit avenue. Miss Dean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, is a tall slight cirl with a sweet springering the coherence, charging. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean, is a tail sight girl with a sweat spirituetic face, charming manners and decided style and will be re-membered in Omaha as having visited Miss Clars Brown just a year ago. Dr. McLaren is a handsome, athletic college-bred young man, deservedly popular and successful in Although the

St. Paul.

Although the wedding was a quiet one the
appointments were charmingly pretty. Rev.
Dr. Christie of the flows of Hope church
performed the ceremony. Mr. Horace K.
Devereaux of Aspen, Col. was the best ma,
Mr. W. H. Hyndman. Mr. W. S. Getty, Mr.
Robert Rantou, Mr. Frank Scipwith, Dr.
Edward Spencer and ofr. W. J. Dean the

groomsmen. The procession were hiss (dotzian, who visited Omaha some time since as the guest of Miss Richardson, Miss Newport, Miss Nello Wheelock, Miss Dalsy Field, Miss Katharine Taylor and Miss Clara Brown of Omaha. After the services there was a reception from 5 tq 7 o'clock, when Dr. and Mrs. McLarch left for a wedding journey of a month.

A Council Binffs Recop ion.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Miss Stewart, Miss Smirrous, Miss Pussy and Miss Roag-land received the army of guests who came in answer to their 'at home' cards for Friday

Their handsome house is Council Blufs, beautifully decorated with flowers, took on a new charm for the occasion while the exquisite gows of the women lent a pleasing color throughout the room.

Size. Stewart wore a gown of brown slik slik and vervet, duchess lace and diamonds.
Miss Slowart, while creps demitrain decollete bodies, a huge bouquet of green and white.

decolinte bodice, a huge bouquet of green and with a first of builded gaute.

Areas Pittery, a gown of yellow crope with a chirred bodice.

All the Pittery, a gown of green stripped till were green silk.

There was any number of Omaha people present, among whom were: Miss Williams, Mass Orchards, Burns, Miss Juthon, Miss Juthon, Herns, Miss Juthon, Miss Juthon, Wiss, Herns, Herns, Miss Juthon, Miss Payman, Mr. Williams, Mr. Charles How, Mr. Shugril, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Obant, Mr. Rumody, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Obant, Mr. Rumody, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Obate, Mr. Chase and Mr. Spitch.

Chase and Mr. Smith.

Winter Roses.

It is rarely that a fashionable fad recommends itself to the staid perton of seelety, and it is with something approaching lively pleasing that these "Daniels come to judgment" conscioutiously besseak the benefit of horsoback riding and pedestrianism. In the early autumn some of the young and agile members of the select circle organized a riding club, a walking club, and, quits likely, a talking club, that the muscle might be generally developed.

The result is patent in the healthy red and white of the young women this winter and the powers of endurance shown by them under the pressure of the last membre unremitting dissipation.

The coming holidays will doubtless ang-

mitting dissipation.

The coming holidays will doubtiess augment the diray whirly, and the society ciris will show themselves "wise virgins" who live out-of-doors as much as possible and refuse a dance now and then for their roses' salto.

Gould-Armstrong.

The marriage of Miss Elia Armstrong, daughter of George Armstrong, esq., to Mr. George Gould, was celebrated Thursday evening at the family home, (90 North Twenty-fourth street, Dean Gardner per

Twenty-fourth street, Dean Gardner performing the wedding coremony.

The drawing-rooms were benutifully decorated with holly and insiletee appropriate to the season. The bride looked never so pruty and charming as on this occasion, attired in a gown of white faille, with a court train and trimmed with exquisite lace. Diamonds and a huge bouquet of la France roses completed the dainty costume.

After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Could left on the Prés train for the east, to be absent a fortnight.

Stringer-Barnes

A pleasant social event of the past week was the marriage at Papillion, Neb., of Mr. Edward Stringer to Miss Rotta Barnes of Edward Stringer to Miss Rotta Barnes of Madison, The ceremony was performed by Dean Gardner of Omaha. The wedding was private, only a few near friends being present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Thilson, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ponay. The narty took the train for Omaha where the costest of wedding dinners was enjoyed by the party at the Paxon hetel. A wedding trip to Kaussa City and St. Louis completes the programme, after which Mr. and Mrs. Stringer will make their home in Omaha. The tokens of esteem were many and substantial.

and substantial.

Mars and Hymen.

Cards of invitation came from New York, issued by Mrs. John B. Cornell, to the wedding of her daughter, Margarat, to Mr. Charles Gould Treat. United States army, on Monday, December 39. The wedding, which will doubtess be very fashionable, will be celebrated in church, with a breakfast afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell. Mr. Treat will be remembered as a dashing young officer, splendidly big and handsome with a boyish face, any amount of good fellowship and a general favorite during the time he was stationed in Omahs.

Mission Dinner.

The annual Christmas dinner for the poor children of our city will be given on Frids y, December 97, at 13 o'dook, at the City mission building, on Tenth street between Capitol avenue and Dodge street. Donations of rovisions are carnestly requested. These may be sent to Pr. S. Leisanning by telephone or postai card they will be called for.

Meikle-Higginson. On Thursday evening, December 19, were married very quietly at homs, Mrs. Celma Higginson to Mr. Byard Meikle. The en-

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